

GRASSY, VA.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in this writing.

The Yellow Poplar Co. is doing fine business hauling logs this weather. They will be completed by Feb. 1st.

Paris Charles was a visitor at Grundy last week.

A party of girls from Prater called at Charles Caney's Saturday.

Jeff Tackett was in Elkhorn City Saturday.

Gallie Friend, of Clintwood, Va., one of the county's prominent men, was on our creek recently.

The 4-year-old child of W. M. Hunt died recently of diphtheria.

John W. Runyon was seen in town last week.

J. W. Porter, of Stidham, Ky., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon.

Sherman Hibbits was calling on Martha Keel Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, who has been sick for some time with tonsillitis and typhoid fever is some better.

Corda Childers, Lazare, Roma and Price Ramey, Mollie Runyon and Noama Keen were calling on Mrs. Cynthia Hall Sunday.

We have had two snows this season. Isaac Ramsey has moved to his home on Elkhorn.

J. P. Spradlin was a business caller at Elkhorn City Saturday.

Roma Ramsey was calling on her sister last week.

SNOW RAIL.

RURAL.

The timber company doing business on Sings Camp will soon close.

Dr. Stepp, of Whitepost, Ky., was calling on patients on Sings Camp recently.

Mrs. J. N. Stumbo is visiting relatives at Harold, Ky.

Miss Nannie Harris was visiting her friends on Long Branch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Canby were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchinson Sunday.

Dolla Lowe, who is teaching at Branch, is progressing nicely.

Clarence Pratt, who has been working for Cole & Crane on Sings Camp, has left for his home at Charlottesville.

Mrs. Iona Lowe and son Horley were out riding Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lowe is visiting her sister at Hanson, Ky.

SMITH.

GILLESPIEVILLE, O.

Corn is selling at 50c per bushel.

Mrs. Arthur Rought is very ill.

Miss Neva Louch is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutterbaugh visited P. Shaggs folks Sunday.

Edith Walter has returned home from London.

Earl Ellifritt was calling on Miss Nora Shaggs Sunday.

Mrs. Iona Shaggs and Mrs. Ilyse Shaggs were visiting sick folks Monday afternoon.

Misses Euri and Matt Bartlett returned from West Virginia.

H. M. Cottrell and wife visited Mr. Rought and wife Sunday.

OHIO DUBLEROG.

RATCLIFF.

Mrs. Dan Brinard, of North Carolina, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, of Louisa.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart, of Louisa, was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Riffe, recently.

Urie Miller spent Saturday night with his parents on Bear Creek.

Mrs. Sarah McKinney, of Caney Park was calling on Mrs. Harlan Woods Saturday.

Mrs. Jettie Thomas is very ill.

Miss Lary Webb was visiting her sister, Mrs. Con Lester, Sunday.

Miss Celia Belle Stewart was calling on her grandmother recently.

Urie Miller was calling on Miss Ruby Riffe Sunday.

Charles Hatchiff spent Sunday night with friends at Jettie.

Miss Carrie Wells, of Ashland, was visiting at M. E. Waddell Friday and Saturday.

Walden Riffe was calling on Miss Maud Thompson Sunday.

Samuel Webb passed up our creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holbrook have moved into the house vacated by D. A. Smith.

BLONDE & MCNETTE.

SMOKY VALLEY.

The protracted meeting at this place was largely attended Sunday.

Arthur Hambrick and Ben Wellman, of Ashland, called on Luz Wellman recently.

Albert Hamers, of Louisa, called at J. N. Roberts Saturday and Sunday.

Several from Pleasant Ridge attended the meeting at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts called on her sister, Miss Emma Adams, Saturday and Sunday.

Larry Cyrus and Matt Bradley were at G. L. Diamond's Sunday.

George Diamond is visiting home folks.

Felix Wellman called on Martha Roberts Sunday.

Irene Pickrell visited her aunts recently.

Mont Rose passed through here Saturday.

Mary Bradley attended meeting Sunday.

DAISIES WON'T TELL.

One of the most expensive woods used regularly in an established industry in the United States is boxwood.

The favorite material for wood engraving. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about \$1.300 by the thousand board feet.

RHEUMATISM IS SLOW POISONING

because the entire system becomes permeated with injurious acids.

To relieve rheumatism Scott's Emulsion is a double help; it is rich in blood-food; it imparts strength to the functions and supplies the very oil-food that rheumatic conditions always need.

Scott's Emulsion has helped countless thousands when other remedies failed.

No Alcohol. Refuse Substitutes.

Mason and Dixon Line was Surveyed by Englishmen

HISTORY OF THE LINE SUPPOSED TO SEPARATE THE NORTH FROM THE SOUTH.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Washington Star, in a current issue, prints what is said to be a correct history of the Mason and Dixon line, the invisible line generally supposed to separate the North from the South. According to the Star, William Penn and Lord Baltimore were responsible for the survey of a line between Pennsylvania and Maryland which came to be known as the Mason and Dixon line. The Star story is as follows:

One hundred and fifty years ago today two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, began the surveying of what is known as the Mason and Dixon line between the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland. This line afterward became famous as the supposed boundary between the North and the South.

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Brought from England.

A mixture of sand and lime stones of light brown gray color were brought over from England to mark the line. These stones were set up at intervals of a mile apart wherever it was possible to erect them. They weighed ten pounds and were four and one-half feet high. On some parts of the line the country was so rugged that mounds of dirt and rock had to be substituted for these stones.

Today the Mason and Dixon line has been rediscovered and confirmed and divided of its chief erroneous traditions. In 1849 a revision of the line was made by a joint commission from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware and it then was found that the original survey was so nearly accurate that the change involved by the correction amounted to less than two inches which were added to Maryland.

Line is Restored.

In 1903 Pennsylvania and Maryland appropriated \$5,000 for the restoration of the line. Many of the peculiar English stones had disappeared and the commission made an exhaustive search for them. The identification was an easy task, for on breaking the stones emitted a sulfurous odor. So thorough was the search that some were found in the curling of streets and in people's cellars. One was taken from the wall of an old stone church, where it had done service for many years. In the places of those that could not be found new stones of marble were set up. On every fifth of these the coat of arms of William Penn was cut on the Pennsylvania side, and on the Maryland side the coat of arms of Lord Baltimore was placed. On the others the single initials P and M were cut. The stones are now set up near one another, even in the mountain regions, that the traveler may stand at a stone and see the next one.

Rules for Affixing Tax Stamps are set Forth

REVENUE COLLECTOR MAYES RECEIVES LETTER ANSWERING INQUIRIES.

Replying to inquiries made by Internal Revenue Collector T. Scott Mayes as to the method of cancelling stamps issued under the emergency tax act Robert Williams, Jr., Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has sent a letter in which he calls attention to section 22 of the act, authorizing the Commissioner to prescribe such methods as he may deem expedient, although another section provides the stamps must be so affixed that they be broken when the bottle or box or package is opened.

Acting Commissioner Williams holds that "as to stocks or articles subject to tax under Schedule B, now in the hands of manufacturers and packed ready for shipment on orders not yet received, which stocks already packed in boxes or cartons remain in their hands December 1, and it is impracticable to unstack the boxes and cartons for stamping without serious loss, the stamps covering the entire contents of the container may be affixed to the outside of the container with the initials of the manufacturer and the month and year."

Where goods have been previously ordered for delivery at a future date and same are already packed in shipping cases to fill the order and marked for shipment to purchaser, such goods may be delivered to purchaser without each article being stamped, provided purchaser is furnished with proper stamps to attach to taxable articles when case is opened.

Retailers receiving goods in such boxes or cartons bearing stamps should retain the stamped container until the contents are disposed of, and will be held liable for tax on goods exposed for sale unstamped, unless they are to produce such stamped containers as evidence that the goods have been sold by the manufacturers.

"Cases goods which have been moved from the place of manufacture to depots or warehouses prior to December 1, 1914, may be regummed by the manufacturer and should be stamped by the retailer before being sold at retail."

"Where goods are usually sold in small containers"

Picturesque Kentucky a Land of Hyperbole

Known as home of fairest women, fleetest horses and finest whiskey.

Kentucky, picturesquely known as the home of the Nation's fairest women, fleetest horses and finest whiskey, is a land of hyperbole. Everything in Kentucky is transcendently good or terrifically bad. The soul of picturesque exaggeration is not upon her. Even her motto "United we stand, divided we fall," seems to invite the interpretation that so long as the Ancient Order of Civic Liars presents a solid front, Kentucky's traditions are safe, but when some venacious fanatic makes an Arnold Winkelried sort of attack on the phylax, they are doomed to dismal rout.

Kentucky cannot lead a bandwagon existence. The Ancient Order of Civic Liars will not let her. Divided into two camps—one which panegyricizes her virtues and the other which magnifies her vices—they keep her name before the public either in a halo of loquacity or a cloud of opprobrium. Like a hydropathic declaimer, the A. O. C. L. yawns in two impassioned strains, extolling our glories, the other decrying our faults. Life in Kentucky has no "sequestered vale" and there is no way which might be said to enjoy an "even tenor."

Offsetting Kentucky's three-bracketed traditions—beautiful women, fine horses, good whiskey—we find three others of ill-repute: Lawlessness, illiteracy, sloth. Between the two extremes, if we are to believe the A. O. C. L., there is no middle ground. It is an exaltation or degradation, glory or disgrace.

RED CROSS SEAL SALE TO BE AIDED BY THE MOVIES ON TUBERCULOSIS.

AS an aid in the Red Cross Christmas sale for the Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has prepared a moving picture film on tuberculosis in children.

The picture, "The Temple of Mollie," deals with life in a small village where Harrison Pratt is owner of some potatoes and some substantial houses in which his employees live. Doctor Jordan, health officer of the village, finding tuberculosis prevalent, attributes the large number of cases of the disease to unsanitary conditions in the potatoes and to the bad living conditions. Pratt thinks it is useless to try to improve the conditions and refuses to follow any of Jordan's suggestions.

Dr. Jordan is engaged to Elsie, Harrison Pratt's daughter, who is in ignorance of the conditions in her father's properties. When Dr. Jordan says Pratt publicly, Elsie breaks the engagement.

Later, two of Pratt's children are found to have tuberculosis, which they undoubtedly contracted from Cora Swanson, a nurse girl. Eric Swanson, a former employee of Pratt's, who had been discharged because he was too sick with tuberculosis to work longer, denounces Pratt and says the illness of his children is a judgment on him because of his greed. Pratt is so impressed that he begins at once to clean up his potteries and tenements and to finance the work of visiting nurses and open-air schools in his town, and the story ends happily.

"Many people think tuberculosis is a problem of the cities," says the Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission. "The State Bureau of Vital Statistics finds a high death rate from consumption in most of the counties of the State. Practically all of our towns and villages have working and living conditions that seriously affect the health of part of the people. When people see this picture they may feel assured that it mirrors some conditions in this State."

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

The following letter speaks for itself. Big Sandy News.

Louisa, Ky. Gentlemen:

"Do not tell our ad when the eight weeks contract is up, but run it until ordered out."

We are getting such good results from the advertisement in your paper that we do not want it cancelled just at this time.

Yours truly,

SCOTTS FARM LAND CO.

V. V. Adkins, Manager

The quarterly disbursement of Confederate pensions, \$100,879.79, was made by State Treasurer Rhea last Wednesday.

One boy raised 232½ bushels of corn on one acre in Tallapoosa County.

Ten Alabama boys won the trophy for best record.

Telephone troubles.

The BELL Telephone employees are constantly trying to prevent trouble of any kind in the workings of the equipment, and to repair such troubles as soon as possible after they occur.

Subscribers are asked to report trouble immediately, and to exercise a reasonable patience while it is being cleared.

If you do not see a man actually working on your telephone, it does not mean that you are not receiving proper attention.

The difficulty may be at the switchboard, in the cable or at any one of several other places. Two or three men may be at work hunting it down.

It is always our first consideration to clear trouble.

SOUTHERN TEL.

Tol. 9000

ATKINS &

Successors to M. I.

LOUISA.

Successors to M. I.

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When Kentucky's hysterical worshippers and malicious defamers must alike yield their points. An era of sanity is at hand when Kentucky will be appraised at her real value, when to her natural advantages will be added the refining influences of education and the commercial wisdom of practical and progressive men. When this era arrives the Ancient Order of Civic Liars, which has survived through a specious evolution, will totter to an ignominious fall. Courier-Journal.

Reform School Boys are Helping Build Big Dairy

BIDS WERE SO HIGH THAT IT WAS DECIDED TO HAVE THE BOYS ERECT STRUCTURE.

Substantial improvement in the shape of a dairy plant, with 48 stalls for the accommodation of its herd of Jerseys and up-to-date sanitary equipment for the care and handling of milk and butter, is nearing completion at the State Reform School at Greensburg.

Bids were taken some time ago by the Prison Commission on the job, but the estimates were so high that it was decided to have the larger boys at the institution who have had a good deal of practice in carpentry work in the manual training department of the institution, erect the new structure, and under the supervision of Mr. McKenna, one of the officers, who is a practical builder, they were put to work on the job, and for several weeks past about thirty of these boys, with hammer and saw, hatchet and plane, have been as busy as bees on the structure, which is now nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving, it is believed.

The new plant, which is to the north of the colored girls' building, is constructed of timber, on a concrete foundation, and will be complete in every detail. In addition to ample room for housing the Jersey herd of 45 cows which is being gradually added to from time to time there will be rooms for taking care of the milk and butter, equipped with the latest sanitary and labor-saving equipment. Two large silos near the plant have already been completed, and have been filled with feed for the cows during the winter, by having the boys at the institution do the work it is estimated that the State has saved over \$5,000 in the erection of the building.

Ten Alabama Boys Win the Trophy for Best Record

ONE BOY RAISED 232½ BUSHELS OF CORN ON ONE ACRE IN TALLAPOOSA COUNTY.

Ten Alabama boys won a trophy offered by the business men of Louisville, Ky., for the best record of a boy team in any State in the South. The yields are wonderful, averaging 171.83 bushels per acre, and ranging from a low yield of 127 bushels to a high yield of 232.50 made on his acre by Walker Dunston of Tallapoosa County.

But the thing of most significance to all corn growers, north and south, is the average low cost of production made by these boys. W. Roy Holly, of Elmore county, made his corn at a cost of 12 cents a bushel, and reaped a profit of \$142.53 on a yield of 142.53 bushels. The average production cost of the 1,718 bushels grown on the ten one-acre patches was a fraction over 18 cents a bushel.

Corn-belt farmers may well take some notice of this corn of competition in the South. For cheap corn means cheap meat when the South once takes hold of meat.

Don't Delay Treating Your Cough.

A slight cough often becomes serious. Lungs get congested, Bronchial Tubes fill with mucus. Your vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucus, and makes your system resist Colds. Give the Baby and Children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help you. Your Druggist.

Kind of weeds in walks salt or blue vitriol, a pound to the gallon, boiling hot with a wash of them. About a yard will cure the weeds and the cure lasts.

Beatyville, Ky., Nov. 20.—Thomas McIntosh, 42 years old, was struck and instantly killed by an L. & N. passenger train at Lock No. 13 last night.

McIntosh was trying to cross the train in order to reach Beatyville in time for court. When the lantern with which they were flagging went out McIntosh struck a match and got too near the track, the pilot striking him. He leaves a wife and three small children.

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